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Our extended limits will also permit the trial of an improvement, which we have long meditated, and which will, we think, render our Journal more complete.—In the Foreign Intelligence for December last, we explained the difficulties occasioned by having no English work, in which authors could give a short and early account of their attempts, either to gratify the curiosity of others, or ascertain their own titles to what they may have discovered. We offered a part of our Journal for that purpose; and it is now necessary to explain the manner in which this new attempt will be conducted. We find that authors will not be satisfied with having their accounts inserted in the Sketch of Foreign Literature; wishing, perhaps, to have a better claim to the public attention by a separate department. If therefore our proposal meets with their approbation and support, we shall occasionally give a concise Article of 'Domestic Intelligence.' Though our accounts must be short, we wish to receive the plans or the experiments at length: we will abridge them with care; mark on the copy the time of receiving, and return it, if required, to the author. By this plan, every advantage which can accrue to him, or the public, will be obtained; and every injury to his fame or to his emoluments avoided.—Whether this proposal be ever practised, or practised with effect, must depend on their opinion of it, and the encouragement they may think it merits.

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